

MONTEREY

125<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY 1972



## Articles of Incorporation of the Town of Monterey

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

In the year ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN

AN Act to incorporate the Town of Monterey

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court Assembled and by the authority of the same as follows:

Section 1. All that part of the town of Tyringham in the County of Berkshire, which lies southerly of a line called the north squadron line of the house lots commencing in the east line of said Tyringham, and at the northeast corner of house lot number eighty-five, and the southeast corner of lot number two, thence running west forty degrees north to the line of Great Barrington at the northwest corner of lot number two hundred and thirty-two, and the southwest corner of lot number two hundred and thirty-nine, is hereby incorporated into a separate town by the name of Monterey, and the said Monterey is hereby vested with all the power, privileges, rights, and immunities, and shall be subject to all the duties and requisitions to which other towns are entitled and subjected by the Constitution and Laws of the Commonwealth.

Section 2. The inhabitants of Monterey shall be holden to pay to the Collector of the Town of Tyringham all arrears of taxes legally assessed on them in said Town of Tyringham, before the passage of this Act, and shall also be holden to pay their portion of State and County taxes, that may be assessed on them previously to the taking of the next State valuation, said proportion to be ascertained and determined by the town valuation of the Town of Tyringham, next preceding the passage of this Act, and the said Town of Monterey shall be holden to pay their proportion of the debts, due and owing from the Town of Tyringham, at the time of the passage of this Act, and shall be entitled to receive their proportion of all corporate property, and all assets now owned by the last named town, and the Town of Monterey shall be entitled to receive its share of the school fund belonging to the Town of Tyringham together with its share of the surplus revenues accruing to the valuation of the town next preceding this Act, providing that said Monterey shall refund said surplus revenue whenever called for by the government of the United States. The ancient records and books of the Town of Tyringham shall be kept in that part of the town in which the first settlement began, except the reports which shall be divided equally between the said towns.

Section 3. Said towns of Tyringham and Monterey shall be respectively liable for the support of all persons who now do, or shall hereafter stand in need of relief as paupers whose settlement was gained by or derived from a settlement gained by or derived from a settlement gained, or derived within their respective limits.

Section 4. Said Town of Monterey shall continue to be a part of the Town of Tyringham for the purpose of electing a representative to the General Court, State Officers, Senators, Representative to Congress, and Electors of President, and Vice President of the United States, until the next decennial census shall be taken in pursuance of the Thirteenth Article of Amendment of the Constitution, and all meetings for the choice of Representative, and other offices aforesaid, shall be called by the Selectmen of Tyringham and be holden in the Town of Tyringham, and the Selectmen of Monterey, shall make a true list of persons qualified to vote at every such election and deliver the same to the Selectmen of Tyringham seven days at least before any such election, by whom the same shall be taken and used in the same manner as if it had been prepared by themselves.

Section 5. In case said towns shall not agree in respect to a division of town profits, town property or town debts, or State or County taxes, the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Berkshire, is hereby authorized to, and shall upon petition of either town, appoint three competent and disinterested persons to hear the parties and award thereon, and any award made by said three persons, or any two of them and accepted by the said court shall be final.

Section 6. Any Justice of the Peace within and for the County of Berkshire is hereby authorized to issue his warrant, directed to any principal inhabitant of said Town of Monterey, requiring him to notify and warn the inhabitants thereof, qualified to vote in town affairs to meet at the time and place therein appointed, for the purpose of choosing all such town officers, as towns are by law authorized and required to choose at their annual meetings.

Section 7. This Act shall take effect from and after its passage.

House of Representatives April 10th, 1847

Passed to be enacted, Ebe. Bradbury, Speaker

In Senate April 12th 1847

Passed to be enacted, W. B. Calhoun, President  
April 12th, 1847

Approved

George N. Briggs



This booklet is  
**Dedicated**  
to the  
**Children of Monterey**



MAY THEY . . . Revere the past . . . . . Grow in the present . . . . .

And carry the best of ideals and tradition to the future

MAY THEY . . . Inherit a town in which they will be proud to raise their children



# Elected Officers

## *Selectmen*

RICHARD D. TRYON  
KENNETH R. HEATH SR.                      JOHN S. PIZZICHEMI

## *Assessors*

SHELDON E. FENN  
NEWMAN B. ABERCROMBIE                      GEORGE B. HELMRICH

## *Board of Appeals*

EDITH WILSON  
JOHN I. CARLSON                                      HELEN B. SHAW  
MAURICE F. ROBERTS                      MAUREEN BRADLEY

## *Cemetery Committee*

ANNE MARIE MAKUC  
ARTHUR PETER PHILLIPS                      FLORENCE BROWN

## *Constable*

RAYMOND W. TRYON

## *Finance Committee*

CYNTHIA M. WEBER  
CATHERINE S. MIELKE                      HENRY J. MAKUC

## *Library Trustees*

ANNE MARIE MAKUC                      NEWMAN B. ABERCROMBIE  
GEORGIANA O'CONNELL                      FRED LANCOME  
EDWARD LECOMTE                      MARGARET MCLAUGHLIN

## *Moderator*

WILLIAM E. MIELKE

## *Park Commission*

MARYELLEN BROWN  
FRANCES AMIDON                                      JOHN A. RYDER

## *Planning Board*

BEATRICE T. FENN  
ROBERT G. BROWN                                      MARILYN STEVENS  
PAUL E. THORN                                      ANNE VAN HORN

## *Regional School District Committee*

OSBORNE E. DUGAN

## *Tax Collector*

DOROTHY R. WELLS

## *Town Auditor*

WILLIAM A. STEVENS

## *Town Clerk*

SUZANNE MACIVER

## *Treasurer*

GEORGE J. HELMRICH

# Appointed Officers

## *Board of Health*

KENNETH R. HEATH SR.                      JOHN S. PIZZICHEMI  
RICHARD D. TRYON

*Care of Soldiers' Graves*  
A. WALLACE TRYON

*Cemetery Sexton*  
SHELDON E. BRISTOL

*Civil Defense Director*  
CARL E. CHAMPIGNY

*Conservation Commission*  
ALBERT J. PHOENIX

BEATRICE PHILLIPS                      FREDERICK LEUCHS  
HENRY WOLFER                      FREDERICK VORCK

## *Election Officers*

GRACE I. BURKE                      MARGARET E. CUMMINGS  
AMY H. ENOE                      ANNE MARIE MAKUC

## *Assistants*

RUTH CHAMPIGNY                      VIRGINIA B. FUNK  
ELIZABETH M. THORN                      ANNE VAN HORN

## *Fence Viewers*

ERNEST HEATH                      ARTHUR PETER PHILLIPS

## *Field Drivers*

WILLIAM C. BRETT                      ERNEST F. HEATH

## *Fire Department*

RAYMOND W. TRYON, Chief  
THOMAS ANDRUS, Assistant Chief  
KENNETH R. HEATH SR., Assistant Chief

*Highway Superintendent*  
HAROLD W. CRINE

*Inspector of Animals*  
SHELDON E. FENN

*Moth Inspector*  
DOUGLAS LYMAN

*Police Dept.*  
THE SELECTMEN, Commissioners  
THADDEUS FALCON, Chief

## *Officers*

ARTHUR HASTEDT                      KITTY HASTEDT  
DOUGLAS LYMAN                      LEROY E. THORPE

## *Special Officers*

HAROLD CRINE                      ERNEST HEATH



*Pound Keeper*  
ERNEST HEATH

*Plumbing Inspector*  
ALF PEDERSON

*Registrars of Voters*

SUZANNE MACIVER  
BJORN JENSSEN

GERTRUDE GOULD  
LUCIE LANCOME

*Safety Committee*  
ALBERT J. PHOENIX

TRADDEUS FALCON  
DEAN P. AMIDON

RAYMOND W. TRYON  
ROBERT BROWN

*Secretary to the Selectmen*  
SUSAN H. LEPREVOST

*Soldiers' Relief Agent*  
LEO J. LAFONTANA, District Director of Veterans Services

*Town Counsel*  
ROBERT J. DONELAN

*Town Hall-Community Center Building Committee*  
DEAN P. AMIDON

ALBERT J. PHOENIX  
RAYMOND W. TRYON

PAUL E. THORN  
EDITH WILSON

*Town Report Committee*  
PATRICIA AMSTEAD

MARION G. SCHNEIDER  
ANN VICKERMAN

ELEANOR WOLFER  
ANNE MARIE MAKUC

*Tree Warden*  
DOUGLAS LYMAN

*Youth Center Building Committee*  
JOHN S. PIZZICHEMI

MARY ELLEN BROWN  
THOMAS BRADLEY

REV. VIRGIL BRALLIER  
BEN BLACKSHERE

*Protective By-Law Committee*  
DEAN AMIDON

BEATRICE FENN  
HENRY MAKUC  
EUGENE O'CONNELL

ALBERT PHOENIX  
ROBERT GAUTHIER  
EDITH WILSON





# Honorary Konkapoters

Newman B. Abercrombie and Sheldon E. Fenn head the list of Honorary Konkapoters. They both held elected offices in Monterey's Centennial year and are still holding those same offices as assessors in this 125th year. Mr. Abercrombie's

33 years and Mr. Fenn's 37 in office have been very important to the town, and even more notable, is that these men found even more time in which to serve Monterey.



*Newman B. Abercrombie* began serving the Town 49 years ago. There is probably no one who knows more about Town finances than he does. He has been auditor and a member of the finance board as well as an assessor. Yet, most townspeople connect his name with the library—And rightfully so for he has been our librarian for 48 years and is also a trustee. Should anyone think that this is a part-time job because the library is open only about 10 hours a week, he ought to use the library more often. Mr. Abercrombie may not admit it, but he spends many hours above and beyond keeping the building open. As a result of his dedication, we can be proud of our library: It ranks among the best for towns of our size. Thank you, Mr. Abercrombie, for being a very loyal and capable Konkapoter.



This booklet is dedicated to the children of Monterey and one wonders whether *Mr. Sheldon Fenn* and his wife, Beatrice, do not hold an all-time record for raising Monterey children. More than 22 boys will tell you how proud they are to have worked at Woodburn Farm. Some of these boys are now men who are sending their sons to the Fenns. While Mr. Fenn's first love is dairy farming he also has a tree farm which is older than the association of tree farmers which in 1955 cited him for his fine work begun in 1932. He is a true conservationist and, fittingly, was our Conservation Commission's first chairman. His personal contributions as well as his service on Town boards make Mr. Fenn a Konkapoter to whom we heartily say thank you.

Some other Konkapoters living in Monterey today are: The Bretts . . . Mrs. FRANCES BRETT retired from the School Committee in 1954 when it ceased to exist . . . Mr. GEORGE BRETT is best remembered as a Selectman and Mr. WILLIAM BRETT for his service as a Cemetery Commissioner.

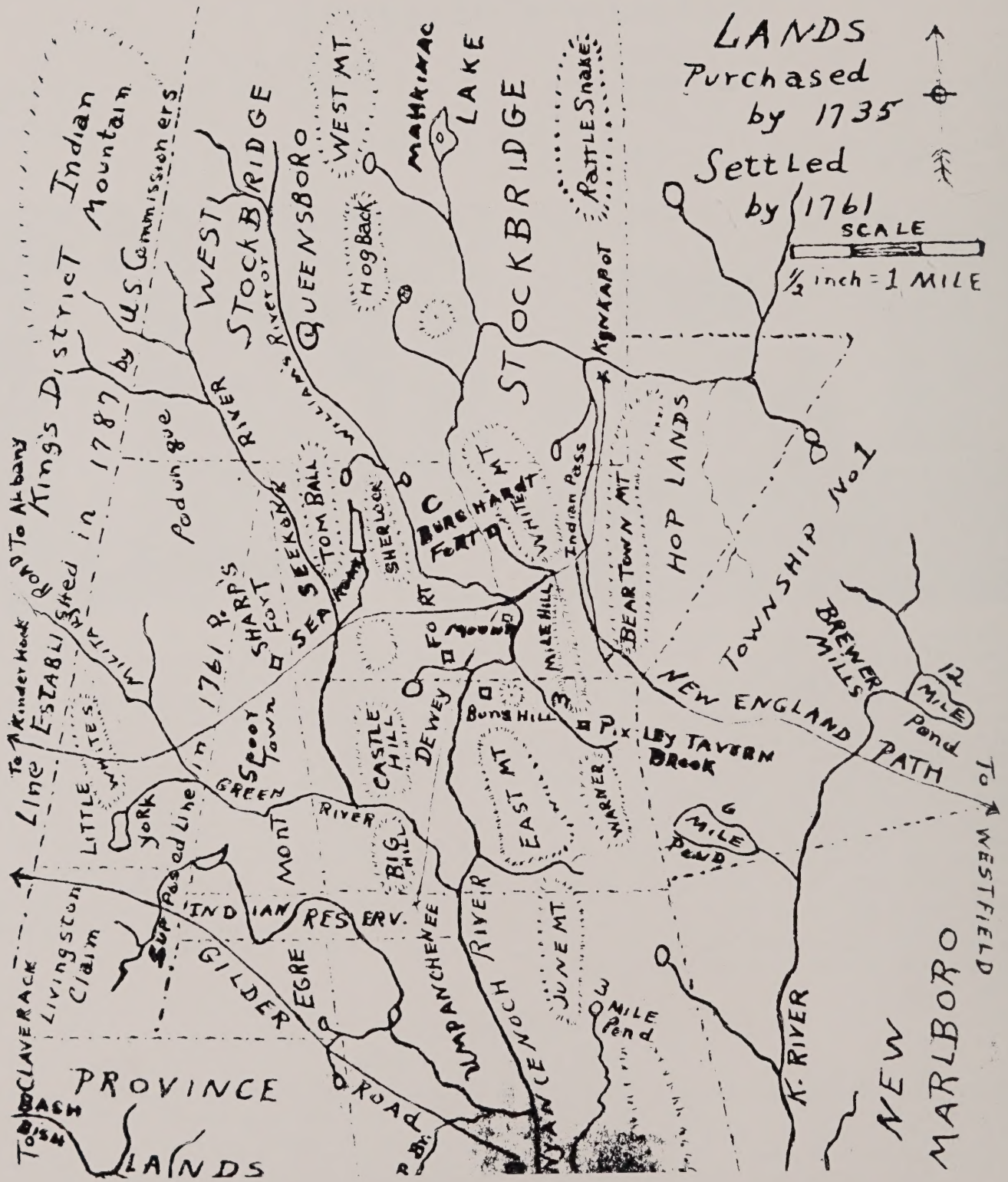
Mr. HAROLD GREENE was very active in many areas but we think of his work with trees and recreation.

Since 1938 Mr. HAROLD HART has loyally helped to keep our roads open in the winter and repaired in the summer.

Mrs. BEATRICE PHILLIPS' teaching has spanned generations and she continues to be active on other committees.

There are many others—who are now giving unselfishly, who are retired, who have moved away, who have passed from among us. Without them, Monterey would not be as rich as it is today.





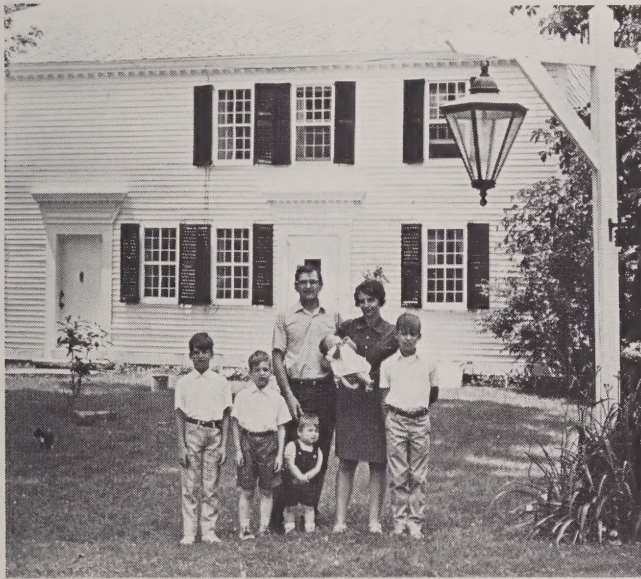


# MONTEREY

## THE FIRST 100 YEARS

In 1735, the country between Westfield and Sheffield was a wild, beautiful, and unbroken wilderness. The Provincial Legislature, meeting in Boston at that time, decreed that it should be divided into four townships, which in their prosaic, practical, planning were given mere numbers, Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4. It remained for a homesick young man, the Lord Viscount Howe, traveling to war over the rough new road through the Hoosacs from Boston to Albany, to give No. 1 a name. He called it "Tyringham" for a section of England which he loved and was never to see again, since he fell, short weeks later, in a battle with the French at Ticonderoga.

Not until 1739 did the first permanent settlers come, when Lieutenant Isaac Garfield, Thomas Slaton, and John Chadwick brought their families, their cattle, and their household goods, such as they could carry by wagon, to the south portion of Tyringham. In August of that same year, Captain John Brewer moved into the vicinity of Twelve-mile Pond, and to fulfill the terms of the agreement by which he had received his grants, built a sawmill to be followed, shortly afterward, by a grist mill.



Captain John Brewer home, built in 1750. This was restored in 1930's by Rev. Chase and is now occupied by the Henry Makuc family.

In return for the mill lot of seventy acres and Six Hundred Pounds in bills of public credit, Capt. John Brewer made the following agreement:

"To build a good saw mill in said lot, and complete the same in the space of six months, and be obliged and his heirs or assignees to keep the same in good repair all times for the space of twenty-five years next ensuing and attend

the same and saw for the Proprietors, when they shall have the occasion, at reasonable rates, and as cheap as the neighboring mills do saw, and also to build a good grist mill on the said lot and finish it within the space of two and a half years next ensuing, and his heirs and assignees to keep the same in repair for the service of the inhabitants for the space of twenty-years next ensuing."

Many of the inhabitants of both Tyringham and Monterey are descended from Capt. John Brewer. This is easy to believe, as he was the father of thirteen children, as was also his youngest son. Col. Joshua Brewer. The size of the families in those days was rather astonishing. Col. Giles Jackson, who was a prominent man in the town during the Revolution, was the happy father of an even two dozen children. It was this same Giles Jackson who was credited with drawing up the Letters of Capitulation of Gen. Burgoyne and embossing same. Only recently was this proved, and then through the efforts of getting a copy of Giles Jackson's handwriting. This was obtained through Julius Miner who had in his possession a document so signed. This document was drawn up and signed by 38 citizens who swore never to take up arms by land or sea against the United American Colonies, and to, on the other hand, defend and protect by arms any hostile attempt of the fleet or armies in the service of Great Britain. Among other signers of this important document are John Chadwick, Daniel Markham, David Orton, Stephen Taylor, Eben. Chadwick, Isaac Garfield, Amos Northrup, John Hale, Samuel Graves, Wm. Morgan, David Brewer, and Nathan Hale.



Mr. James Pearson and his grand-daughter, Cathy, in front of the Deacon Hale home which is probably the oldest house in Monterey (1739). The Pearson grandchildren are the 4th generation to live there.



In common with the other communities of the Housatonic Valley, the early settlers of South Tyringham followed a pattern of clearing the higher fields and elevated sites, first. The valley bottoms, fertile as they proved later to be, were, in the beginning, overgrown with such thickets and swamps as to make even these hardworking and indomitable men take pause. For that reason, the original site of Monterey—known as the “Old Center” was on the elevation of hills to the north of the present town.

Other families came trickling in slowly over the rutted, tree-bound Post Road. But for several years, there was an air of uncertainty, a feeling of impermanence about South Tyringham. The meeting house, for which the settlers had been taxed, was only partially built. This section of the Berkshires was border country between the greater civilization to the East, and the dark, bloody, and fearful events of the French War which were taking place to the north and west. Trappers, rangers, friendly Indians, brought fearsome reports to the new little towns, and two of the houses built then were virtual fortifications.

Then, in 1759, Quebec fell to the British, and men could breathe more easily. Law and order, they felt, would be moving into the land. The meeting house was finished, and was used as a place of worship for thirty-five years, under the pastorate of the Reverend Adonijah Bidwell, who was a graduate of Yale 1740 and in 1745 chaplain under Sir William Pepperell in his attack on Cape Breton. On September 25th, 1750 the church was organized and one week later the Rev. Adonijah Bidwell was ordained and became the pastor.



The Old Parsonage, taken when it was occupied by the Carrington family.

The descendants of the Rev. Bidwell are widely scattered but one branch of the family still is represented in Monterey. Those of the family born here were Dr. Edwin C. Bidwell, O. B. Bidwell, Dr. John Welsh Bidwell, also the Rev. Josiah Brewer, who became the first missionary to Asiatic Turkey. M. S. Bidwell spent most of his life in Monterey and represented his district in the State Legislature.

A community began to flourish and family names appeared, which were to be associated with the town for generations to come. More and more land was reclaimed from the wilderness, some of the settlers extending their holding south toward the Konkapot, others, exploring over the mountain, some of them to move into the valley and call their little settlement Hop Brook.

The first officers of the Town were Captain John Chadwick, Isaac Garfield and Eathan Lewis, Selectmen. Benjamin Warren was Town Clerk and Capt. John Chadwick, Treasurer.



Three generations of the Phillips family in front of the Barnum Farmhouse. The children are the seventh generation of the same family to live there.

The first School house was built in 1766, a twenty foot square building “on ye northerly end of house lot number 43.”

In 1739 a tax was levied to erect a “meeting house.” This was started and a frame thirty-five by forty-feet erected, but it was years before it was completed. It was said that due to the threat of an Indian war the work was abandoned and not finished until about 1761.

By the time the Revolution came, the sons of the first settlers were themselves the heads of families. The Boston-Albany road had been well-traveled in the intervening years and was now known as “The Great Road.” Those men who stayed to till their fields, could watch General Amherst with his troops and stores go by to get the old fox, Burgoyne, where he was holed up at Fort Ticonderoga.

But there were not many men able to carry a long rifle left behind. Most of them had joined up with Colonel Fellowes’ Berkshire Regiment and had marched off to Bunker Hill, where Samuel Brewer so distinguished himself as to be promoted from adjutant to colonel. Only women and old men were left to cheer as the sullen remnants of Burgoyne’s army were led past as prisoners. To the hard-pressed Continentals, rushing the captured cannon of the British over the mountains to General Washington, they served precious tea spiked with rum, and venison pies.



Even into this day of swift transportation and short distances, Monterey has a look of seclusion, of having retreated to the hills with its back turned to the world. But the look is deceptive. From the time it was Lot No. 1, through to its present appellation, the community has had a full share of one of the best of New England virtues—an intelligent and energetic interest in the affairs of the nation. The very name of the town, is today witness to the fact.

After the Revolution, there came a long period of growth and comparative prosperity.

In 1780 Moses Fargo settled on Chestnut Hill. Some of his descendents are still in Monterey.

In the late part of the eighteenth century Isaac Harmon settled on Mt. Hunger and later moved to the present home the Harmons now occupy.

In 1814 Thomas Miner came to this town, and later purchased the farm on which the John Chadwick house stood. In Revolutionary times this was a tavern. Bricks in the chimney were dated 1760 and it was said that General Burgoyne stayed here, while his soldiers were camped on the road just north of the house.

The first rough cabins were replaced by some fine houses of the country type. A new church

was dedicated on July 4, 1798. By this time, a lively little settlement had grown up in the valley, known as Bangall, and most of the industries of the community were there. Josiah Brewer, descendant of the pioneer Captain John, was one of the first to recognize that eventually this would be the site of the town.

At this time, he offered to donate two acres of land plus land for an adjoining cemetery, if the congregation would move the church down into the valley. But the majority of his fellow-parishioners were not so far-sighted as he was, and they liked the church where it was. By this time, also, a whole new group of families, for one dissatisfaction or another, had removed themselves over the mountain to Hop Brook, cutting themselves off from South Tyringham by building their own church which was completed in 1825.

Inevitably, Josiah Brewer's plan was adopted. By now, the shift in population had been so great that no other course was possible. In 1846, the South Tyringham Meeting Society was formed, and a building committee was appointed. The soul of the community was now being moved away from the Old Center. With it, moved the town.



The village in 1928.



The soil of Monterey especially on the higher grounds was best for grazing and in the most part was used for that purpose, while the lower sections were used for farms. In 1855 J. G. Holland said "No other town receives a greater number of premiums for agricultural productions at the annual fair than the town of Monterey." There was also considerable manufacturing which has since gone by the way. Several mills were in active operation: a paper mill built and operated profitably by R. L. McDowell & Co., afterward owned by W. C. Langdon; a cotton factory built by Gibbs & Ingersol, and later used as a rake factory and operated by M. S. Bidwell, Daniel McCollom, and Heath Brothers, successive owners. There were also two extensive rat trap factories, and for several years the manufacture of ladies' horn combs was a prominent industry, giving employment to all members of a good many families. The manufacturing of charcoal was also a large industry. Cheese and butter were made in large quantities and shipped to the larger cities.



Mr. Hankey burning charcoal.

About the time the town was organized the Rev. Joseph Warren was pastor of the church and it was during his pastorate that a Sabbath School was started. The first superintendent was Stephen Fairbanks followed by Stephen Bently, Paul Chapin, Daniel McCollom, Elias Wright, Johnathan Townsend, Marshall S. Bidwell, James Dowd, Martin V. Thomson, Rev. A. E. Todd and Rufus Barnum. This brings us to the year 1883 and at that time the average attendance was over a hundred.



Monterey "Ladies Aid" in 1906. The building in the background was the original "Tearoom" next to the church. The "Ladies Aid" is still active today.



Konkapot Falls along the River Road.

Echoes from a more troubled world without began to stir ripples in the lives of the people along the Konkapot. The church adopted a resolution "we hold slavery to be such a continued, systemized, and flagrant violation of Christ's Golden Rule, that the participator in it who has been sufficiently enlightened on the subject, cannot be a consistent Christian." Along with the awakening of the local conscience to this fact, came tales of trouble in a far-away place called Texas. Presently, young men were marching off to war again, heading south to a land that seemed, in the Berkshires, further away than Europe.

In the next months, the whole nation was aflame with excitement generated in strangely foreign-sounding places—Los Alamos, Palo Alto, Cerro Gordo—Monterrey. Now, in 1847, the time had come to incorporate the town. Bangall was a careless nickname, South Tyringham seemed to belong to the old place on the hill. Patriotism and elation over the sudden expansion of the nation, generated the idea of naming the now formally established community in honor of one of the recent victories. The Battle of Monterrey was chosen—but the reason why the extra "r" was dropped has been lost in the mists of time. Perhaps, at the last moment "Monterey" seemed less foreign, more related to the Anglo-Saxon beginnings of the community from which the great-grandsons of the pioneers did not want to remove themselves too far.

Monterey has been a temperance town and it was principally due to the continued efforts of the Lodge of Good Templars, organized in 1868. In 1883 the town voted "no license" with one dissenting vote, and the following year made it unanimous.



In 1868 there were attending school a total of about one hundred fifty scholars and Monterey had nine schools. Martin V. Thomson served as a member of the school board at this time for a period of twenty years.



Center School in 1899. This is now used as a kindergarten and the Town offices are on the second floor.

Through the Civil War and for a decade or so afterward, Monterey experienced a comfortable, prosperous two-way growth. The farms burgeoned, produced bountifully under their hard-working squires. Dairying had become a major project and at one time Monterey produced more cheeses than any other community in the county. Nor was mass production the only aim. Their flavor and delicacy were known in New York and Washington.

Along the banks of the river there were a paper mill, cotton and lumber mills, and more specialized industries. Monterey led all the towns in the Berkshires for its participation in the fur industry, also. Then, the transportation picture changed. The railroad was built along the Housatonic, and the factories and mills gradually followed. The industrial life in Monterey died.

By the time it had come to an end, another phase in the life of the Berkshires was in full swing in Stockbridge, Lenox and Pittsfield. The wealthy and fashionable had found the country to their liking. Money was poured into lavish estates and fabulous buildings. Inevitably, they were followed by the less wealthy and the less fashionable who went to hotels and boarding houses. Monterey was slower, and in many ways more fortunate in acquiring its summer colony.



The Thorpe house now stands on the site of this "Portable House" which was set up by Helen Townsend and Jessie Townsend Bidwell over 50 years ago. It was later moved to Tyringham Road where it collapsed.



Lake Garfield from the East.



Refreshment Stand and Landing at Reservoir, Lake Garfield, 1932. Now a private home owned by the Amidons.

Nobody built a private zoo on the shores of Brewer's Pond—which, in 1881, two days before he was assassinated, had been renamed in honor of President Garfield. There were no tally-ho coaches and uniformed footmen, but the people who came to live for peaceful summer months in the country which had so reminded poor Lord Howe of his homeland, were, for the most part, quiet, earnest citizens engaged in various professions and arts. Their children and grandchildren are still coming back where, across the hills, the private zoos have fallen into ruin and the coachmen in breeches are no more.

Visitors who come for the first time to Monterey, who are enchanted with the church, the old houses, the Inn, the general air of time put back, are inclined to call it "quaint." To the more serious, it gives a satisfying feeling of continuity with the American past, of touching hands with values and integrities which we need today in a desperately troubled world. But no matter how it may look, even here, time does not stand still.

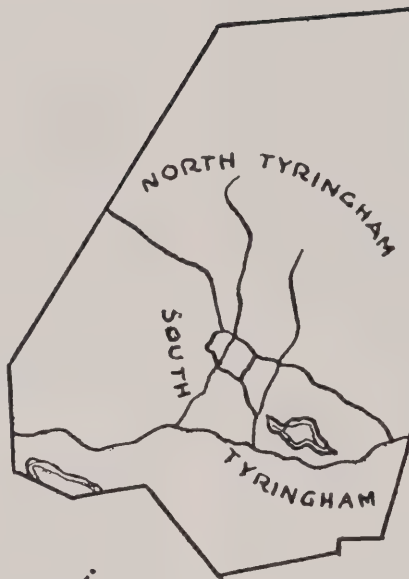
In the last Town Meeting there was discussion of a new school house for a future generation. Refugees from the mad tension of the big cities, are building new houses, or restoring old ones. Just lately, young men have come back to Monterey from another war. They have seen a good deal of the world, but this is where they want their roots. They are trying new methods of farming with the tired old soil from which Captain Brewer and Lieut. Garfield, and Isaac Slaton and John Chadwick, cleared the primal forest and the untouched thicket two centuries ago.



District No.1 Granted 1735  
 First Settlers 1739  
 Named Tyringham 1762

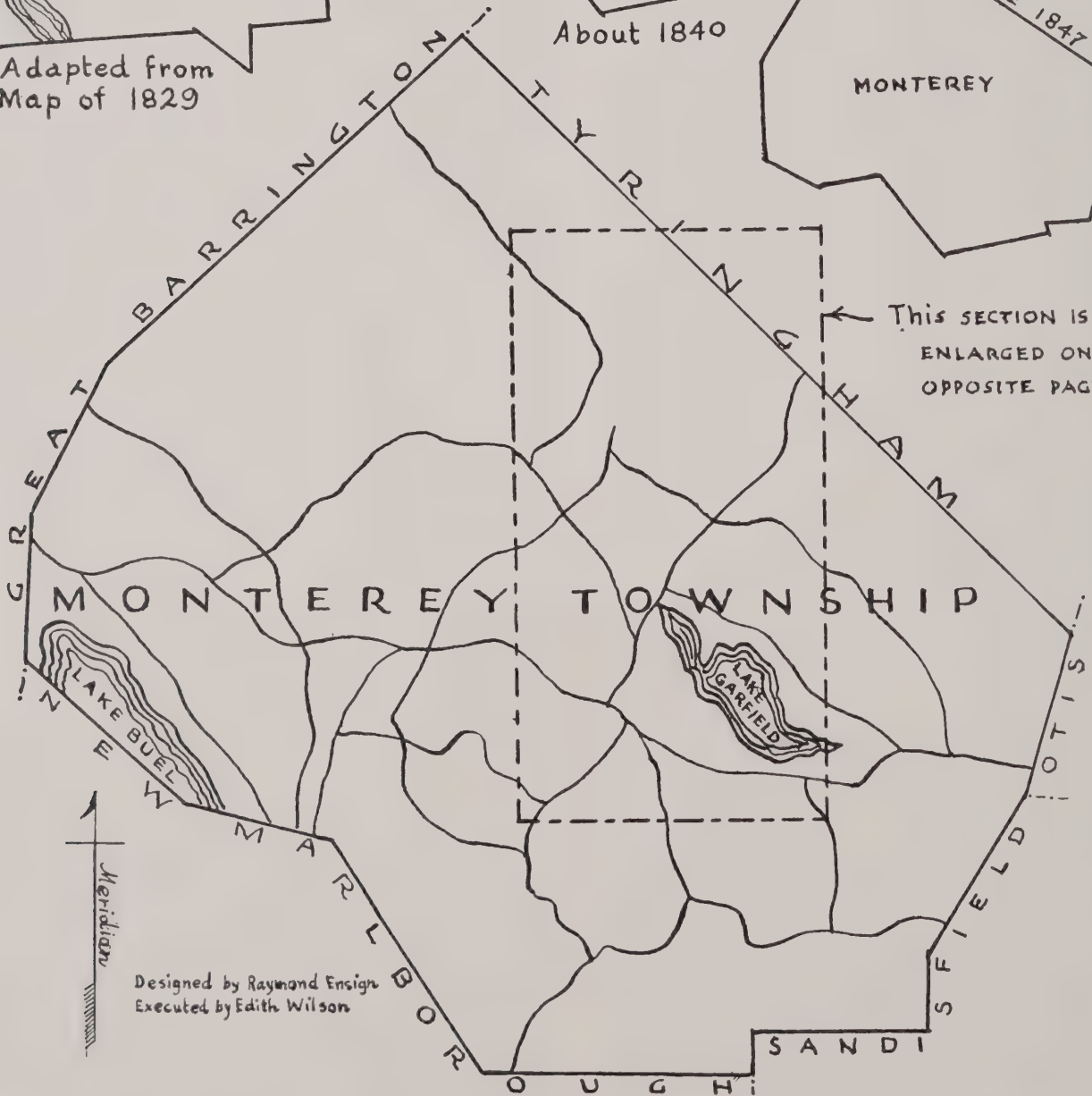
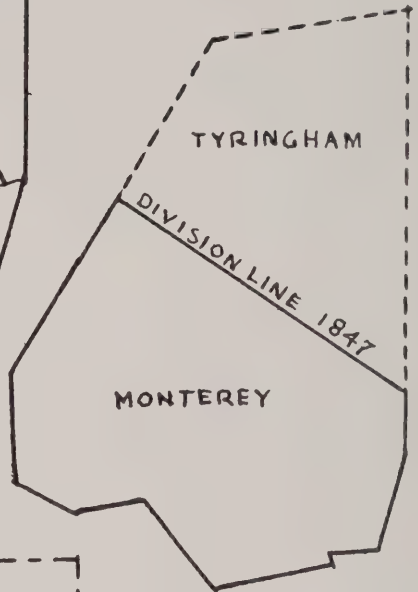


Adapted from  
 Map of 1829

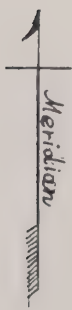


About 1840

Division of  
 Tyringham Township  
 1847

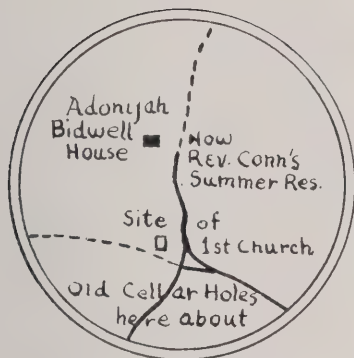


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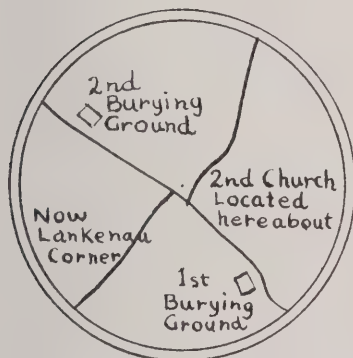


Designed by Raymond Ensign  
 Executed by Edith Wilson





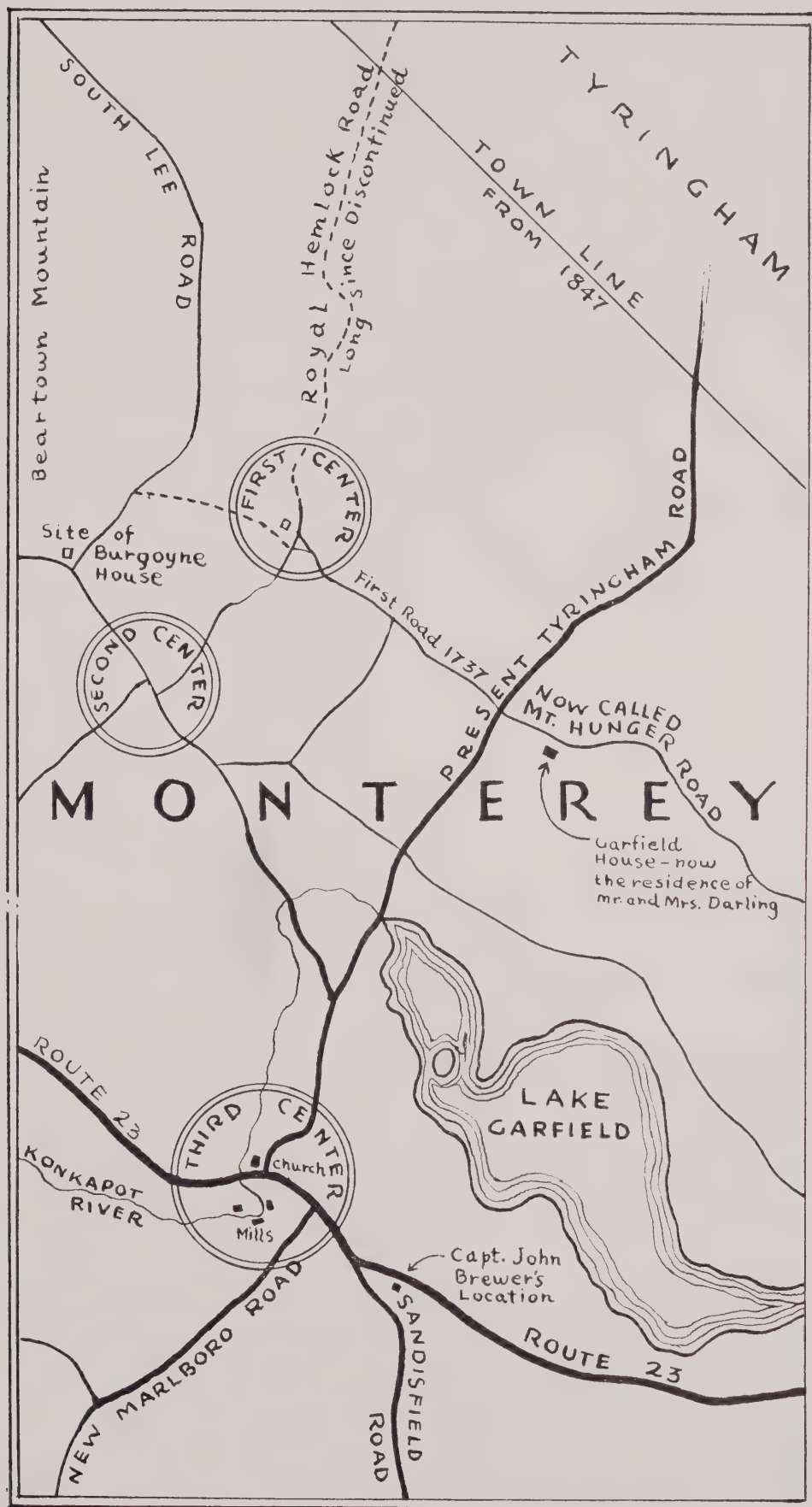
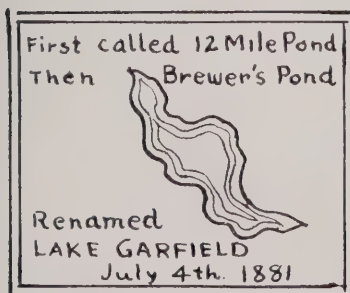
FIRST CENTER



SECOND CENTER



THIRD & PRESENT CENTER







CENTENNIAL  
CELEBRATION  
JULY 4, 5, 6, 1947







Floats:  
**MONTEREY**  
*"Old Schoolhouse"*  
*1st Prize*

**GRANGE**  
 Farming

**TRYON**  
 Square dance

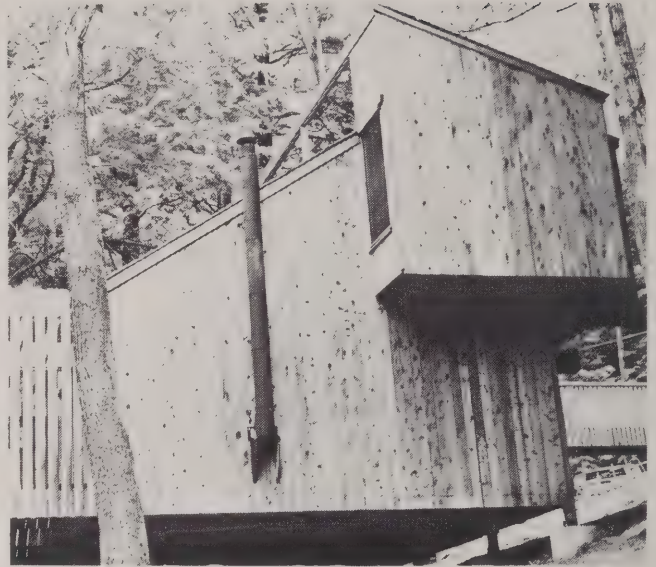
**CHURCH**  
 Choir





## THE PAST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Twenty-five years ago Monterey still had much of an air of "time put back." Many of its year-round residents were natives and earned their livelihoods in town. Summer people came, at the end of June, and heard news of the winter around the pot-bellied stove in the general store, at the tea room, inn, or gas station. They enjoyed the lake and the activities in the village at night: square dancing, community sings, visiting over an ice cream. They closed their cottages tightly on Labor Day to return to their "other worlds." Today, there are more residents of Monterey, the village is no longer the center of activity and "summer" residents are no longer strictly seasonal as they come to enjoy the increasingly popular winter sports and the fall foliage. During the winter the town is rather deserted during the day for most of its residents commute, often great distances, to work. These people live here because they like Monterey, not because of chance.



House of 1970 built for \$16,000 by L. Buonaguro and A. Swanson. Architect was B. Marson and builder, F. Mooney.

The Monterey Historical Society has collected Town Reports from 1890 to the present. Beautifully bound in Portugal, these are available in the Library for reference. Two books, one by Margery Mansfield and Julius Miner, and one by Eloise Meyers, have been written about Monterey in the past twenty-five years. Mr. A. Wallace Tryon is currently working on his memories of the town since 1900.

For much of Monterey's history, the affairs of the town closely paralleled those of the Congregational Church. Most of the vital statistics were recorded in Church records. This is no longer entirely true as the Catholic Mission Parish has grown from a handful of year-round residents in 1947 to about 65 today. There is an ecumenical spirit today and both churches, along with religious groups at Gould Farm, Hepzibah Heights and New England Keswick, are flourishing.



U. S. Post Office

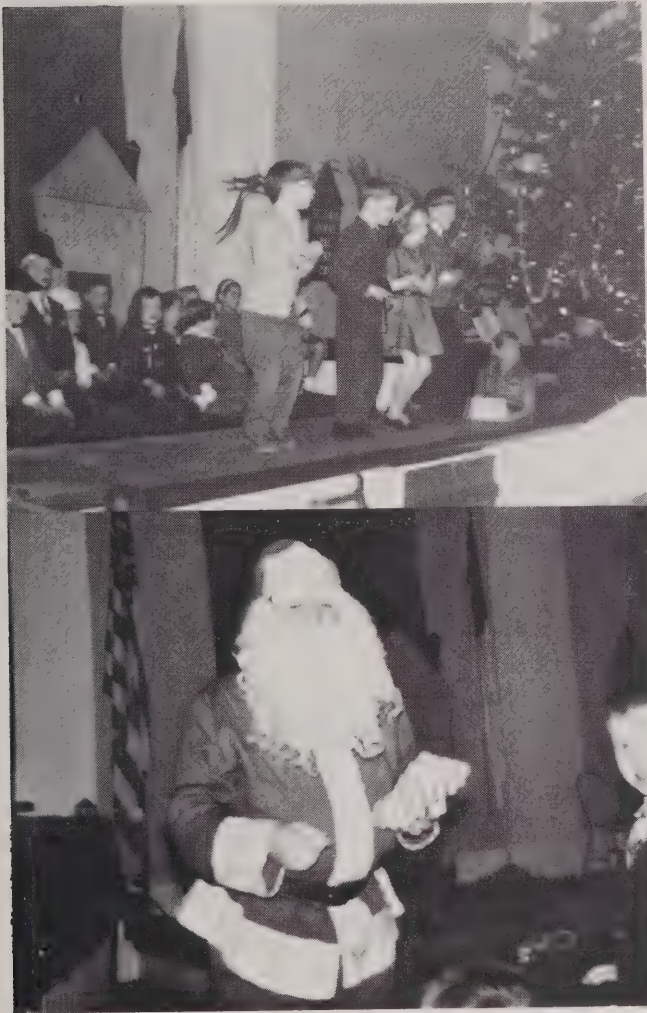


The Harmons and their pets ringing the fire bell.

In 1947 there were 379 dwelling houses assessed; today there are almost 600. There are a few new houses along Route 23 and a Post Office was built in 1957 but most of the development has been along the northern shores of Lakes Buel and Garfield. One of the more interesting houses to be built was nationally acclaimed "House of the Year" in 1970. Older houses are still a source of pride and the current three antique businesses and the formation of a historical society in 1963 attest to interest in the past.



The Congregational Church has initiated many traditions and all Konkapoters share in one of the nicest evenings of the year when they gather in the historic church to sing carols together and enjoy a Christmas program presented by youth groups of the town. It is impossible not to feel togetherness when Santa Claus greets the children.

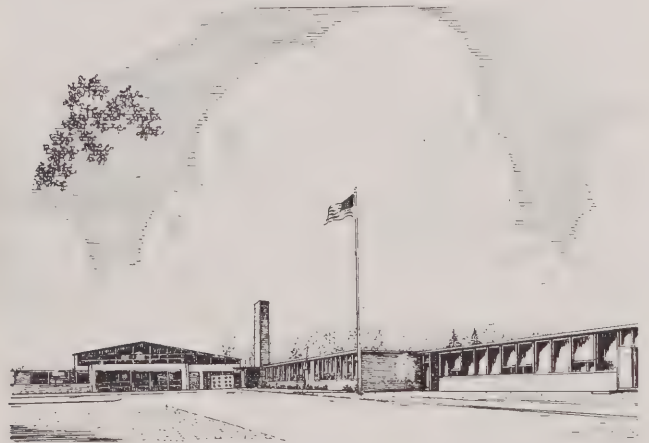


In 1970, under the auspices of the Church, the first Monterey Arts Festival took place. Monterey residents and visitors volunteered talent and sponsoring funds to meet production expenses in a unique and truly "non-commercial" spirit that established the Festival as an annual community celebration which all could enjoy. In 1972 the third Festival program expands to include all "seven lively arts" and invites the participation of talents of all ages in ten days of special events.

With initial support from the Church, and later with the help of individual contributions, "The Monterey Newsletter" is published monthly so that permanent and part-time residents alike may know what is going on in all aspects of town life.

The desire and need for communication gave birth to dinner meetings at which all Town Officers have a chance to talk things over. Konkapoters are vitally interested in their town.

Town boards can no longer function in isolation. With increased regulations and funding at Federal, State, and County levels, has come regionalization. This is most obvious in the area of education. In 1947 there was "talk of a new schoolhouse." The committee formed to investigate that gave way to a regional school district planning committee which included members from Monterey, Alford, Egremont, New Marlborough and Sheffield. On July 1, 1954, the Southern Berkshire Regional School District Committee, the first grades 1-12 district in the Commonwealth, assumed control over the education of Monterey children. A school enrollment of 147 from Monterey now, in 1972, closely parallels that of 150 in 1868 when Monterey had nine schools. In intervening years figures became much lower; in 1947 there were 61 children attending two local schools and Searles High School in Great Barrington. Now, the only school in Monterey is Center, which houses a district kindergarten. Grades 1-4 attend New Marlborough Central and 5-12, Mt. Everett, both of which are district schools. Busing is far from new to Monterey, however, as reference to "cartage" may be found in Town Reports going back to 1892.



Mt. Everett Regional School

Indeed, the duties of town officers are more demanding each year and there is increasing thought of a town manager for the future. Greater problems are compounded by the fact that many officers are only in the town evenings and holidays. There are many more officers today as need has arisen for finance, safety, town report and other committees. A planning board was formed in 1959 and in 1966 the town adopted a zoning by-law to be administered by the Board of Appeals. In 1963 for the first time it was voted to grant licenses for the sale of alcoholic beverages.



Leading the ecological trend of the times, the Board of Health planned a sanitary landfill system which last year replaced the dump. At this time surrounding towns are experiencing much difficulty in this area. Strict sewerage controls are being enforced so that the Konkapot is now a lovely clean brook as it passes through the village. In 1965 a conservation commission was formed. This was a most important step as Monterey is primarily a recreation area.

Recreation is more organized now: The Park Commission sponsors an Easter Egg Hunt, Fair Day, and swimming lessons. Greene Park is equipped with a playground, basketball hoops, an ice skating rink and a ball diamond. Monterey men have long played ball and years ago when the team played in a field about a mile east of the village it won a trophy which is on exhibit in the Library. Today, the men playing on Sundays and the Little League team sponsored by the Sheffield Kiwanis, provide entertainment for participants and spectators alike.



Monterey Ball Team 1910



First Little League team to have uniforms 1957

One tradition in Monterey has remained basically unchanged through 125 years. Town Meeting Day is heralded by weeks of discussion, sometimes reaching feverish pitch. A while back, when most other towns changed from weekday to evening meetings, Monterey settled on a Saturday date. This could accommodate the working people and still allow for the popular dinner at noon recess. No matter how controversial a meeting, Konkapoters always are happy sharing this meal.



A Grange Dinner



Present Town Beach

It is not unusual, but none the less fascinating, to note the repetition over the years of discussion of certain subjects at these meetings. The Lake Garfield Dam has offered a problem many times in the 125 years. From the diary of Mary Stedman: "Reservoir was raised in the fall of 1875. Broke away on March 22, 1876. May 5, 1888 the reservoir examined by the Selectmen in behalf of this Town. They decided that only six feet of water was safe. April 20, 1891 Reservoir sprang a leak and we all went to W. S. Bidwells and spent the night." ("Bidwell's" is now known as Ledgehurst.) Now, after the most recent threat in 1969, a new dam is under construction. Funded mostly by the Commonwealth, this will enlarge the lake and there are plans for a new town beach to replace the one acquired in 1950.





Pumping water out of Lake Garfield in 1969

Along with the dam, the most frequently brought-up subject has been Route 23. More than 20 years ago the Commonwealth wanted to assume the road but the Town voted to retain it. Then, in 1954 the Selectmen asked the State to "widen, straighten and take over Route 23." Now, the State has again agreed to assume control but in so doing would rebuild a portion of the road south of the village. This plan has met with approval by some and disapproval by others and the issue is not yet settled. In 1847 Hop-Brookers and Konkapoters were talking about climbing over a hilly road. Now, 125 years later, in 1972, Save Scenic Montereyites and Save All Montereyites are talking about where they will have a road. "Pax."



New dam construction in 1972

## THE WATER-WHEEL

Inspired by the site of the old  
Rat-Trap Factory

Down in the river by the mill  
The water-wheel stands, old and still.  
Its shattered tread tells very plain  
How hard it toiled to grind the grain.  
There where the willows softly sigh  
At the crystal waters slipping by,  
There in the bend where the river's deep,  
The water-wheel dreams in peaceful sleep.  
Dreams of the days now long past,  
When this same stream was young and fast,  
When these same waters skipped along,  
Merrily dancing to its gleeful song.

Dreaming dreams of the working days,  
Toilsome hours without pay or praise,  
Turning, turning from morning 'til night,  
Churning, churning the water white.  
No more is heard the merry whirl;  
O'er it no longer the water curl;  
Softly and sadly they creep along,  
Seeming to sense that something is gone.  
Gone it is, never again to return;  
These sad waters it never will churn.  
Can't you guess just how they feel  
Without their beloved water-wheel?

— Sheldon Fenn



# Monterey, Massachusetts

1847 - 1972

## 125th Anniversary Celebration

June 23, 24, 25, 1972

**William Mielke, Chairman**

### June 23

Free Square Dance — 8:30 P.M.  
Pop Smith

### June 24

Parade — 10:00 A.M.  
Fair Day — 11:00 A.M.  
Many mini-happenings  
Auction — 2:30 P.M.  
Grange Supper — 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.  
Free Dance — 8:30 P.M.

### June 25

Ecumenical Service — 7:00 A.M.  
Pancake Breakfast — 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.  
Lake Garfield Regatta — 10:00 - 12  
Family Picnic - B.Y.O.B. & F.  
Many mini-happenings  
Softball Game  
Horse Show — 2:00 - 3:00 P.M.  
Sweet Adeline &  
Community Sing 7:30 P.M.

### ALSO:

Golf Match  
Historical Exhibit  
Book Sale  
Amateur Arts and Crafts Exhibit

### ALSO:

Amusement Rides  
Food Stand

### ALSO:

Special Pottery for 125th Anniversary  
Bean Jar Guessing Contest  
Special Town Maps

**ALSO: LOTS A FUN FOR ALL!**

**Important: Firemen's beverage  
available**







The Town of Monterey was decorated beautifully with red, white, and blue displayed from each house and telephone pole. Soaked from days of rain the Greene Park grounds were soggy and even the 75 foot tent on the hard-top could not stop the water from leaking into the covered area. The round and square dancers chose the Grange Hall on Friday night to begin the festivities and enjoy Pop Smith's music, some of whom had danced at the 100th Anniversary to the same band.

Saturday was threatened with more rain, but as the Church bells were rung to begin the morning parade the heavens opened up to let the sunshine through. The 40 minute parade, in three divisions provided over 1000 people with exceptionally fine music from the Southern Berkshire Regional School District Senior High School Band and the Elementary School Band, many floats, the best of which was the Monterey 125th Anniversary float, followed by the judges selection of the Great Barrington Grange Old Oaken Bucket, the Monterey 4H Schoolhouse, and the Tyringham Rough Riders in Indian garb with an Indian tent.

The Monterey Park Commission traditional fair day, although wet and soggy, proceeded with wares displayed in booths, crafts, and food. Relay races and mini-bike obstacle races were enjoyed by the young people, as the young adults and older people reminisced with selectmen and firemen and visitors from neighboring towns. The Boy Scouts auction was entertaining as well as profitable.

The Historical Society Antique display, the book sale on the library lawn, the amateur Art and Hobby show in the Grange, were appreciated and well attended throughout the day. Special 125th Anniversary Pottery and Monterey Maps, as well as Konkapoter Badges were on sale at the Stores and at Greene Park.

Over 200 townspeople partook of the Grange Saturday night dinner, some of whom left the crowded basement to eat under the huge tent, despite the weather.

The Saturday night dance was organized by the Monterey Youth Group and attracted close to 500 young people from as far away as Pittsfield

and Springfield. The platform for the band covered the biggest pool of water and dancers ignored the other wet spots on the hard-top.

The Youth Group cleaned up the debris after the dance because a few hours later in the morning an Ecumenical Service was planned for Sunday morning. Again cold and wet, the Service was moved inside the Grange only to discover that over 100 people attended, many of them standing while worshipping and singing accompanied by excellent guitar playing, and listening and recollecting the history of Church in Monterey.

Following the early morning Ecumenical Service the Congregation moved out under the tent to join more townspeople for a Girl Scout sponsored pancake breakfast. The Girl Scouts were costumed in bonnets and long dresses while setting up places and serving coffee.

The rain increased in intensity cancelling a civil war gun and cannon demonstration and postponing the Lake Garfield Association Regatta. However, about 10 families moved the family picnic in under the tent, while the Horse Show slopped through 7 events in a pouring rain. The few families and hearty horse lovers were treated to a visit by a touring Republican Senator who braved the mud and water to present ribbons to the winners.

The Monterey 125th Anniversary Celebration continued in the downpour with a complete nine inning softball game that slipped and slid into the early evening and ended just in time as the Sweet Adeline Singing Group appeared in their beautiful candy striped costumes to begin the Community Sing.

Over 100 townspeople sat under the tent in a songfest to close the week-end of celebration. The golf tournament prizes were awarded and the bean jar guessing contest winners were announced. Songs were accompanied by an organ backed into the tent on a pick-up truck.

Like the fellow said, "Come hell or high water you Monterey people get done what you want to get done, or don't do what you don't want to do, right?"



# THE PARADE JUNE 24, 1972



THE REVIEWING  
STAND



MARSHALL  
A. WALLACE  
TRYON



from  
MONTEREY  
FLOAT



GT. BARRINGTON GRANGE  
FLOAT 1st PRIZE



MT. EVERETT ELEMENTARY BAND



TYRINGHAM  
4-H FLOAT  
3rd PRIZE

K. R. HEATH  
and  
J. PIZZI-  
CHEMI



THE  
CAKE

MONTEREY 4-H  
FLOAT  
2nd PRIZE



SELECTMEN  
MONTEREY





MONTEREY  
CUB SCOUTS

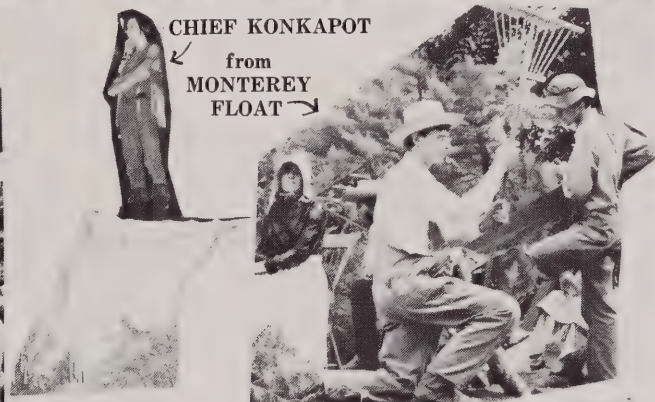


HEBERT'S  
FLOAT

TRYON'S TEA ROOM



MT. EVERETT BAND



CHIEF KONKAPOT  
from  
MONTEREY  
FLOAT



GOULD FARM  
FLOAT



from  
MONTEREY  
FLOAT



MONTEREY  
GIRL SCOUTS  
CHILDREN





# List of Real Estate Property Owners According to the 1971 tax rolls

Adams, John D. and Anna D.	Bowles, Gordon T. & Jane	Chadwick, Nathan Hannah
Adams, John F.	Bradley, Thomas & Maureen	Chamberlain, Rev. Phillip
Adenau, Charles & Virginia	Brecht, Stefan S.	Chamberlain Leona
Aibel, Anna G.	Brett, George	Champigny, Carl & Norma
Aibel, Harryette	Brett, William	Champigny, Earl P.
Aibel, Roy	Briggs, Glenn & Ruth	Champigny, Eugene
Alper, Shirley	Bristol, Sheldon	Champigny, Norma E.
Amidon, Dean P. & Frances R.	Bronstein, Arthur J. & Elsa M.	Chapin, Edward A.
Amstead, Bruce	Bronstein, Sigmund H.	Chariott, Ernest & Alice
Amstead, Donald, Jr. & Patricia A.	Brooks, Ann	Church, Floyd R. & Louise E.
Amstead, Donald L., Sr. & Edna J.	Brooks, Eleanor	Church, Fred W.
Anderson, Peter A.	Brooks, Henry & Catherine	Cinque, Thomas W. & Marie K.
Andrus, Patricia A.	Brooks, John L. & Valata R.	Clark, A. Bryan
Angel, Esther & Theodore	Brosseau, Edward & Genevieve	Cobian, Juliette R.
Arienti, Charles & Dorothy	Brown, Edward S.	Cohen, Milton & Anna M.
Ashe, Lillian H.	Brown, Maryellen A. & Hedy H. Lipez	Colbourne, Lawrence & June
Astarita, Robert J. & Agnes	Brown, Peter S. Sr. & Joan H.	Coleman, Alfred
Atkinson, Horace	Brown, Robert G. & Maryellen A.	Colodny, Arthur J. & Sherry
Avalon School, Inc.	Brown, Staunton L. & Fannie G.	Connell, Timothy & Paul
Azerrad, Joel & Ruth	Bruckbauer, George F.	Connery, James S. Sr. & Betty L.
Backhaus, Fred W.	Brusky, Frank J. & Dolores T.	Cooney, Dorothy E.
Baker, Charles	Brutman, George L.	Corabi, Dominic & Jeanette L.
Baldwin, Clarke & Bettie	Buchanan, Phillip & Ursula S.	Courtney, Anna L.
Barlow, Harold & Beatrice L.	Buchar, Jan T. & Eileen	Courtney, Dr. Blaine H. & Anna
Barnes, Ralph & Edna	Buck, John R. & Helen W.	Crea, Jerome J. & Angelina L.
Barnett, Lillie C. & Ida Weitz	Bunnell, George	Crea, Romeo J.
Barnett, Roland & Lillie	Buonaguro, Louise D.	Crowe, Findlay C. & Ruth L.
Batacchi, Theodora J.	Burhans, William & Joan M.	Crumpacker, Bette
Batkiewicz, Eugene J. & Barbara	Burke, Claude & Grace	Cummings, Fred J. & Margaret
Bauman, Gloria H.	Burke, E. Herbert & A. Josephine	D'Amato, Frank
Beattie, Harold D. & Patricia	Burke, Stanley G. & Louise A.	Damon, Etta
Beck, Irma J.	Burns, H. Louise	Damush, Frank J.
Beck, Wilbur R. & Joan	Burns, Morgan J. & Georgann E.	Darling, William L. & Beatrice
Bell, William D. & Marie N.	Butler, Raymond	Davis, Olive B.
Bennett, Ernest W. & Ruby K.	Butler, Victoria R.	Deeves, William B. & Mable
Berkshire Cottage Sites, Inc.	Button, William & Eleanor B.	Delmolini, John J. & Carmella W.
Berkshire County Savings Bank	Bynack, Adeline	DeMartino, Hugo A. & Alice J.
Berliner, Betty	Bynack, Carl J.	Desfosse, Paul F. & Winifred A.
Bernhardt, Julius & Loretta C.	Bynack, Henry & Elizabeth	DeVoss, James & Melvadeen
Bertrum, John C.	Cable, Mary J.	Dicicco, Dominick & Pearl M.
Biederman, Christine L.	Calvert, James & Margaretta	Doane, Marcella S.
Birnbaum, Albert H.	Cambern, Cecil & Edna P.	Dodyk, Delight W. Paul M. et al
Bitterman, Anthony & Helen F.	Camp, Betsy W.	Dolby,
Blair, Herbert S.	Camp, Glenmere, Inc.	Charles W. & Jane H. Williams
Bloom, Robert W. & Richard J.	Camp Deerwood, Inc.	Donelan, Robert J. & Carol S.
Bloustein, Edward J. & Ruth E.	Campoli, Andrew T.,	Donlan, Joseph & Doretta
Boonar, John H.	Trustee of Lads Beach Realty	Drescher, Gordon K. & Evelyn
Boesch,	Candee, Warren R. & Evelyn	Drummond, John F. & Mary
Jos. M. & Leonard R. DeGrace	Canon, Mrs. Paul	Drummond, William B. & Marguerite
Bogart, Harvey & Elizabeth	Carlson, John I. & Betty Lee	Duby, Joseph P. & Jacqueline M.
Bogdanoff, Leonard & Phyllis S.	Carnese, Caroline	Duff, Kathleen A.
Bohn, Leah	Carnese, Paul Jr. & Caroline L.	Dugan, Osborn E. & Etta F.
Bohn, William & Jane G.	Carroll, Eugene & Judith Mortensen	Dyer-Bennett, Richard & Melvene
Bose, Ada E.	Carry, William J. & Adelaide	Dzaluk, Joseph F. & Joan F.
Bounous, Eugene & Eleanor	Cattell, James P. & Jane S.	Eidman, John F.
Bourquard, Leon M.	Cesario, Virginia N.	Elephant Rock Assoc.
Bouton, Charles A.	Chadwick, Hannah	Emmel, Dr. Alfred



Enlund, William & Ethel  
 Enoe, Amy  
 Enoe, Charles, Adm.  
 Epstein, Michael & Edith  
 Erda, Rudolph & Lollo  
 Everett, Ethel  
 Evergreen Real Estate Trust  
 Everitt, Alice  
     Donald L. Amstead, Jr. Trustee  
 Everitt, Edwin R.  
 Falcon,, Thaddeus H.  
 Fawer, Michael & Myrna  
 Feist, Miriam  
 Fenn, Beatrice T.  
 Fenn, Frank L. Jr. & Lillian A.  
 Fenn, Harold  
 Fenn, Sheldon & Beatrice T.  
 Field, Gerald O. & Thelma  
 Finger, Karl M. & Judith I.  
 Finnegan, John J. Jr. & Margot B.  
 Fisher, Alexander  
 Fisher, Dora  
 Fitzpatrick, George  
 Freitag, Arthur R. & Sophie B.  
 Freundlich, Henry & Gisela  
 Frigstad, Alvig, Aamot et al  
 Fuller, Marjorie  
 Fulton, Edward G. & Doris A.  
 Funk, Arthur J. & Virginia  
 Galatian,  
     Davis & Stanley E. Dieter et al  
 Gardiner, Robert & Ruth  
 Gardner, Edward B. & Iljana S.  
 Gauthier, Robert & Barbara  
 Gelbard, Paul & Estelle  
 Germain, Frederick J.  
 Germain, Jean  
 Germain, Jerome  
 Gibson, Nat & Diane  
 Gillette, Marion C.  
 Gillis, Thomas F. & Kathleen P.  
 Ginsburg, William & Raysa  
 Giossi, William & Ida  
 Gluskin, Frances  
 Godfrey, Charles & Barbara  
 Goldin, Edwin  
 Goldwebber, William M.  
 Golia, James J.  
 Gordon, Ben H. & Ruth H.  
 Gordon, Ernest & Helen  
 Gordon, John J. & Marian R.  
 Gottlieb, Harry & Celia B.  
 Gould, Gertrude B.  
 Gould, Wm. J. Assoc., Inc.  
 Grassis, Richard  
 Greeker, Charles L. & Patricia J.  
 Greene, Harold M. & Lena  
 Guden, Letitia P.  
 Gull, John W. & Phylene M. Blasi  
 Gunther, Mrs. Pearl A.  
 Half Moon Camps, Inc.  
 Hall, James, W.  
 Hall, John R. & Robert R.  
 Hall, Wm. C. & Dorothy L.

Halstead, Irving H. & Louise B.  
 Hamer, Marilou H.  
 Hammer, Robert  
 Hargis, Jack, & David Brush  
 Harmon, Ellen  
 Harmon, Isaac  
 Harper, Webster & Pauline  
 Harris, Harold M. & Clarice  
 Harris, William & Helen  
 Hart, Arthur F. & Lee Y.  
 Hart, Harold  
 Hastedt, Arthur C. & Kitty  
 Hatch, Robert  
 Housman, Dorothy  
 Haver, Sanford & Thomas  
 Hayne, Arnold  
 Haynes, Nathan C.  
 Heath, Aurelius V. & Regina R.  
 Heath, Ernest F.  
 Heath, Hazel  
 Heath, Kenneth & Gail A.  
 Hebert, Arthur & Hazel  
 Hebert, Arthur & Robert  
 Hebert, Henry  
 Hein, Erick K. & Marion P.  
 Helfant, Louise  
 Helgeman, Stewart & Ellen  
 Heller, Marjorie K.  
 Helmrich, George J.  
 Hepp, Roy W. Marie A.  
 Hester, James & Janet McNaughton  
 Hitz, Russell & Katherine B.  
 Hodekinson, Annie  
 Hoffman, Dorothy  
 Houldsworth, Granville  
 Howes, Leon & Stella  
 Howlett, Harlan J. Ethel N.  
 Hudak, William A.  
 Hudson, Estof & Sarah  
 Huntington, Allen & Alice  
 Hutton, Joseph K.  
 Hyman,  
     Lester S. & Robert C. Sidman  
 Ignace, Paul J.  
 Ikenson, Frederick & Donna M.  
 Ingher, Carol M.  
 Ives, Elizabeth E.  
 Jablon, Leo & Ida  
 Jaksa, Joseph J.  
 Janes, Margery M.  
 Jayson Camps, Inc.  
 Jenssen, Bjorn & Dorothy A.  
 Jervas, George W. & Carolee  
 Jespersen, Carl K. & Eva H.  
 Jockwig, Rose & Kathleen King  
 Johnson, Lawrence J. & Eleanor L.  
 Johnson, Pauline  
 Jones, Earl & Margaret R.  
 Jutt, John, Anthony et al  
 Kahn, Louis  
 Kane, Arthur P. Est.  
 Kaplan, David & Madeline Ardner  
 Kaprelian, Karekin & Lucy  
 Kelly, John & Gerda

Kenney, Irene & Helen Hanley  
 Kessler, Hans T. & Jane S.  
 Ketani, Israel  
 Keyes, Minnie  
 Kickery, Donald & Naomi C.  
 Killeen, Martin & Sally C.  
 Kleban, Bernard & Sylvia  
 Klepps, Edmund G. & Alma A.  
 Klier, Dr. Frederick & Amy K.  
 Kniffin, Evelyn R.  
 Koivisto, A. Wilbert & Eine  
 Konigsberg, William & Diane  
 Konkapt Realty Co., Inc.  
 Kotleski, John W.  
 Kotleski, Raymond J. & Joann L.  
 Kraft, Melvin D.  
 Kraiss, Herbert  
 Krieg, Helen  
 Kuhl, Anna M.  
 Kurensky, Joseph & Beatrice  
 Kuzmak, Paul D. & Anna J.  
 Lacerra, James V. & Betty J.  
 Lagrant, Donald E. & Fred R.  
 Lagumina, Joseph & Betty  
 Lakeside Terrace, Inc.  
 Lambert, John H.  
 Lancome, Fred  
 Lang, Calvin & Carole Ellen  
 Lankenau, Richard & Clara  
 Lanoue, Joseph & Janice  
 Lauritzen, William C.  
 Lecomte, Marie M.  
 Leprevost, Peter C. & Susan H.  
 Leuchs, Frederick L.  
 Leuchs, Fritz A. & Elsie S.  
 Levine, Morris & Hilda  
 Levy, Joseph  
 L'Hommedieu, Charles E. & Nancy A.  
 Logsdon, Richard D. & Irene K.  
 Lombardo, Peter A. & Josephine E.  
 Lopez, Mary  
 Luz, James C. & Dorothy F.  
 MacCurdy, Marguerite  
 MacIver, John A. & Suzanne S.  
 Mack, Charles E. & Edith E.  
 Mahn, Noel  
 Makuc, Henry J. & Anne Marie  
 Mandell, Charles & Gertrude  
 Marcoullier, Robert E. & Dorothy  
 Marson, Bernard A.  
 Mastrogiacomio, Vincent & Rose  
 Maxwell, Fred J.  
 May, Herbert G. & Helen D.  
 McAllister, David  
 McCreight, Robert & Catherine  
 McCue, Everett P. & Lucy K.  
 McDarby, Joseph & Mary E.  
 McKay, Floyd & Olive M.  
 McKay, Helen G.  
 McLaughlin, Margaret  
 McMahan, James F. & Rita M.  
 McMillan, John  
 McVey, George H. & Kathryn M.  
 Meadow Lark Camp



Medeot, William A. & Gabrielle  
 Mellon, Martin J. & Edith D.  
 Mensi, George A. & Louis A.  
 Mielke, William E. & Catherine S.  
 Miller, John P. & Dorothy M.  
 Miner, Grace A. & Julius D.  
 Mishen,  
     Myrna H. & Barbara Grossman  
 Molle, Alfred W. & Adrienne A.  
 Molvig, Gerta  
 Monk, Arthur J.  
 Moreton, Edward W.  
 Morgan, Warren & Marjorie V.  
 Morris, Elmer E. & Jean B.  
 Moselle, Ida J.  
 Mundell, William D.  
 Murphy, Francis E.  
 Nault, Medric, Katherine et al  
 New, Edward F. & Johanna A.  
 Nightingale, Jean T., Mark Q. et al  
 Niman, Evelyn  
 North Cove Inc.  
 Oberg, Allen W. & Russell Sanderson  
 O'Brien, Dorothy A.  
 O'Connell, Eugene W. & Georgiana  
 O'Connor, Charles & John D.  
 O'Connor, Charles R. Jr. & Eileen F.  
 Olds, Raymond F. & Abbie S.  
 Oprey, Merton F. & Janet M.  
 Oremland, Rose & Benjamin  
 Orlando, Francis & Angelina  
 Ormandy, Margaret  
 Osberg,  
     Allen W. & Russell Sanderson  
 O'Sullivan, Daniel P.  
 Oswald, Helmi K.  
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## A Monterey Poem

### OPENING THE ROAD

"I said, 'Here comes the plow—or scow, I'd call it  
 —Butting the snow above it, like white foam.'  
 No, no—we've not been snowbound. We have skis,  
 Strike out across the fields like Jesus on water.  
 If I talk Bible, please take no offense.  
 Staying here all winter with no books,  
 Or none we have not read, has thrown us on  
 The books that somehow don't exhaust themselves.  
 The white of snowfields and the white of Christ,  
 It is not strange one thinks of them together.  
 But curious how we only read the best  
 When there is nothing worse that we can get!  
 Often, on the snowshoes, I have felt  
 The snow to be much deeper than it is;  
 For were it ocean-deep, full of white coral  
 And ivory caves, it still would have a top.  
 But it's a trick to balance pails of water  
 Walking on snowshoes. Listen to me talk!  
 You understand we've had no visitors.  
 Excuse the house—that's what I mind most:  
 Not having any call to fix it up.  
 A house that has no guests is never ready.  
 Lonely? Not exactly. We've each other,  
 And, for a woman, a man can fill a house.  
 At first I thought that I was in good luck,  
 Released from women's standards and quick eyes.  
 A man is such a fountain of good-nature,  
 And since to him our work has no importance,  
 I soon relaxed and took it cheerful, too.  
 But one can grow a bit too like a man.  
 Losing the little difference that is all  
 We have to build a world that's in two colors.  
 And I am hungry now for women again.  
 Even in summer, few get up our road.  
 It is a bit forbidding. Could you speak  
 A word about it? Say no salesmen call.  
 Considering our purse, that's just as well.  
 But make a road for women, let them come,  
 Full of charming patter, pretty ways,  
 Or I may end by asking daisies in."

by Margery Mansfield



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